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LAMBDA

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

LIBERAL LOWDOWN

by Glenn Sirols

The notable absence of Liberal governments in Canada did not appear to discourage those in attendance at the founding meeting of the Laurentian University Student Liberal Club held recently. Indeed, the thirteen people present at the meeting (only nine of whom were students) were told that the chances of the Ontario Liberal Party winning a provincial election expected in 1980 were excellent.

The meeting, which attracted former Liberal candidates Judy Erola and Paul Adam, saw the appointment of a four-member executive consisting of Bill Bassett (President), Lloyd Hunt (Vice-President), Elaine Collins (Treasurer) and Diane Morin (Recording Secretary). Bassett told Lambda that the small turnout at the meeting did not reflect the true Liberal strength on campus as some twenty-five students had signed membership cards during registration.

Judy Erola, brought in to raise the "spirits of the troops", told the meeting that the Liberals were "down...but not out" on the federal political scene. Erola noted that she had received three letters from "Pierre" and numerous other letters from defeated Cabinet Ministers since the May 22nd election, and felt that the next Federal election would see a return of the Liberals to power. The real enthusiasm of the

meeting, however, was reserved for the provincial political scene.

According to Erola, Ontario NDP leader Michael Cassidy is seen as being the Liberals "biggest asset." The Liberals are encouraged by the prospect of making gains at the expense of the NDP and feel that in Metro-Toronto alone they will be able to capture nine seats - up from the one that they now hold. Locally, the NDP was said to be "running scared." Paul Adam noted that "Ed Diebel (leader of the Northern Ontario Heritage Party) will be taking votes away from the NDP." The possibility that

Sudbury alderman and part-time Laurentian student Robert Houle would run for the Liberals if Elie Martel (the NDP member of parliament for Sudbury East) stepped down also surfaced at the meeting.

After the meeting adjourned the small but enthusiastic group of Liberals retired to the front of the room where, sipping coffee and munching on a huge supply of donuts (enough for thirty people), they talked over the future of the Liberal Party in Canada.

S.G.A. BUDGET LOOKING GOOD?

The Students' General Association budget currently under consideration shows a moderate downturn in expenditure as compared to last year. The budget paper circulated at last week's SGA Council meeting shows a total expenditure of \$56,600, down from last year's \$58,029.

On the revenue side of the budget, the student fees show the largest decline, down from last year's \$54,306 to \$53,700. There is a new entry in SGA revenue, a "Lambda dividend" of \$1,200, the result of a surplus sharing agreement between Lambda and the SGA. The overall decline in SGA revenue is attributed to the smaller

number of full-time students at Laurentian enrolled with the SGA.

Most of the areas of expenditure show moderate declines. The Services package (i.e. bus tickets, photocopying, club funding) has a decline in expenditure from last year's \$18,285 to this year's \$16,200. There are a couple of new services being offered this year, notably the games room and typing facilities, but these areas are expected to be self-supporting.

Social and Cultural Affairs is also down this year, from \$10,861 to \$9,370. Again it is hoped that these events will generate a little more revenue



NDP MP for Nickel Belt John Rodriguez (centre) was on the Laurentian campus last Thursday, expounding on the virtues of Petrocan. He argued that Petrocan need not be sold to the Canadian public as the company is already owned by Canadians through the federal government.

for themselves through ticket and liquor sales, but it was also noted that the subsidized beer at the last Winter Carnival's "happy hours" was one of the major losses last year. Thus, there will be fewer "happy hours" this year.

External Affairs is somewhat up in expenditures this year, with the addition of membership fees in the National Union of Students. However, expenditures in conference attendance and activities have been cut, amidst a desire from some SGA sectors for a major reassessment of Laurentian's role within the provincial and national organizations.

The areas of Personnel and

Administration also indicate an upward turn for this year, up to \$25,990 from last year's \$24,305. This increase is largely attributable to an increase in SGA salaries, plus the addition of a new vice-president's position to the SGA executive.

The Administration increase could have been worse, had not both SGA vice-presidents resigned, one over the summer and one last week. These resignations are expected to create a cost saving in the positions' honoraria.

Another saving anticipated this year is in elections. Last year, the SGA spent far more on elections than usual due to

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LESS GUNS MORE BUTTER

by Tim Faher
from the Eyeopener

"Armament is no protection against war, but the way to war."

-Albert Einstein

In just a short while we are about to witness the passing of another decade. Without trying to sound melo-dramatic, I seriously wonder if we will still be here to marvel at such an occurrence again.

The growth of the world's military machine has reached magnitudes never even imagined when our parents were growing up. As the arsenals of the major powers continue to overflow with sophisticated weaponry and nuclear hardware, the odds of an accident or provocation become increasingly possible. Existing nuclear stockpiles of the military are sufficient to destroy the earth 50 times over. It is needless to say therefore that the next "war to end all wars" could end all life on this planet forever.

World figures show that 23 million soldiers are under arms.

One half of all scientists and engineers working in the areas of research and development perform those functions for the military. The world spends \$1 million per minute on military forces and weapons. One tax dollar in every six goes toward military purposes.

The insanity of such policies in humanitarian terms is obvious. When looked at in social and economical terms, one can't help but question certain governments and what they choose as their priorities. For instance, global military expenditure has reached the horrendous level of \$400 billion per year. The military sector consumes in one day more than the total amount of annual aid that flows to the world's 25 least developed countries. Developing nations, despite severe food shortages, use five times as much foreign exchange for the import of arms as for agricultural machinery.

Canada is an active participant in this insanity. With one

million members of the work force unemployed, and a damaging rate of inflation, the Canadian government, this past summer, has seen fit to make a purchase of 130 foreign built fighter aircraft at a cost of \$3.5 billion. This of course is added on to Canada's annual defense budget of \$4 billion. With cuts in health, social services and education fresh in our minds it is important to realize just where funds are being directed.

The increase in Canada's military spending is all part of its damaging and costly commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) and North American Air Defense (NORAD) headed by Canada's overseas, the United States.

Since 1959, Canada has been involved in a Defense Production Sharing Program with the U.S. This agreement integrated the production of weaponry in the two countries, meaning that Canada has also played a major role in the production of nuclear arms.

The steady growth of arms production in North America has given birth to the profiteers of war, the corporate sector. This military industrial complex, against whose dominance the late President Eisenhower warned, is headed by huge corporations like Exxon, General Electric, General Motors and International Business Machines (IBM). They receive government contracts for the manufacture of tanks, missiles, artillery pieces, electronic equipment, napalm, fuels and war gases.

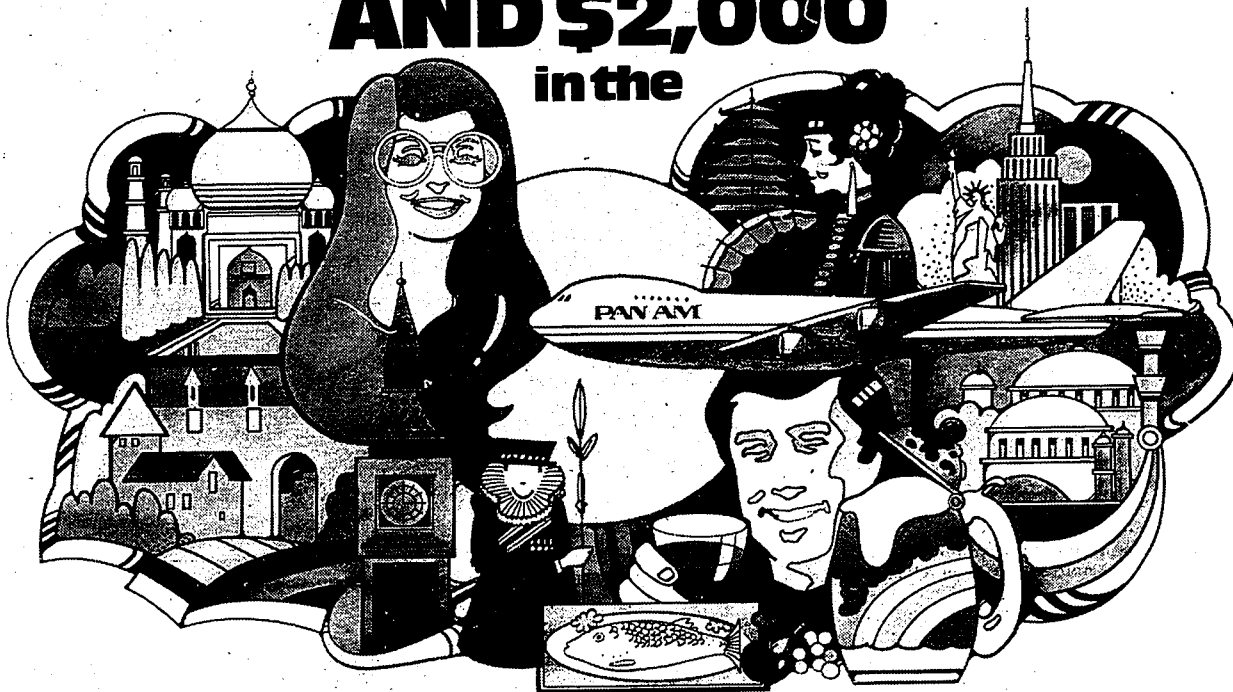
Other corporations involved are Lockheed, Boeing, McDonnell-Douglas and North American Aviation, who manufacture missiles, bombers, fighters and other hardware. Just what are their rewards? In 1976 nine U.S. Companies each had military contracts from one to over two billion dollars. In 1973 the profit rate of the large American concerns producing civilian consumer goods was roughly 10 per cent while those corpora-

tions concentrating on arms production had a profit rate of more than 56 per cent. This did not mean an increase in jobs. The arms industry has a negative effect on employment opportunities, as I will show later on.

In order to procure bigger and better Pentagon contracts, it helps to have the right connections. And, to be sure, they have them. U.S. Senate and Defence Department surveys found 768 high-ranking government officers employed by the 100 largest military contractors in 1959, and 2,072 in 1969. You can estimate for yourself today's figures. A current IBM Director, John M. Irwin was an assistant secretary of defense, and held various other key government positions. Another IBM Director, Cyrus Vance, was Secretary of the Army and Deputy Secretary of Defense during the 1960's. He is

cont'd on page 6

A lucky student will win A TRIP FOR TWO ROUND THE WORLD in 80 days or less AND \$2,000 in the



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Travel package provided by Pan American World Airways,
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form below. Carefully read the
rules and regulations and
answer the four easy questions

on long distance calling. Entries
must be received no later than
November 15th, 1979.

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Rules and Regulations

1. To enter the 1979 Student Long Distance Sweepstakes, complete the Official Entry Form and Questionnaire. Only official entry forms will be considered. Mail to:

Long Distance Sweepstakes
Box 8151

Toronto, Ontario M5W 1S8
Contest starts September 1st, 1979 and closes with entries post-marked as of midnight, November 15th, 1979. The member companies of TCTS do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or mis-directed mail.

2. There will be one prize awarded. The prize will consist of a trip for two persons including economy return airfare from the commercial airport nearest the winner's home to a connecting flight to participate in the Pan Am "Round the World in 80 Days-Or Less" programme which will include the winner's selection of destinations in accordance with this travel package. Prize does not include meals, hotel accommodations, gratuities, misc. items of a personal nature, departure or airport taxes. The winner will be responsible for passports, visas and inoculations. The prize includes \$2,000.00 Canadian, spending money. Trip prize must be accepted as awarded and is conditional upon space availability, and must be completed by February 28, 1981. Value of the prize is dependent upon the particular points of arrival and departure of the trip. The approximate value, based on a Toronto departure is \$4,815.00. Arrangements for the trip to be taken will be made by Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS).

3. Following the close of the contest, a draw will be made November 29, 1979 from among eligible entries received. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. The selected entrant, (whose questionnaire is completed correctly) will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged, tape recorded telephone interview conducted at

a mutually convenient time. The prize will be awarded. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, the winner agrees to the use of his/her name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winner will also be required to sign a legal document stating that all contest rules have been adhered to. The name of the winner may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 8H5.

4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws.

LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the complete form to be received by midnight, November 15, 1979. (ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.)

Questions:

1. Give two ways you can save money on your long distance calls.

a) _____
b) _____

2. During what hours can you save the most money on long distance calls between Monday and Friday?

Calling to (location of your choice)
from _____ am to _____ am
_____ pm _____ pm

3. Under what conditions do discounts apply on calls made from payphones?

a) _____

b) _____

4. Give two reasons you would make a long distance call.

a) _____

b) _____

NOTE: Answers to most of these questions can be found in your local phone book.

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NAME (please print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/TOWN _____ POSTAL CODE _____

PROVINCE _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE attending _____

Cutbacks threaten Western athletics competition

REGINA [CUP] — The failure of the federal Progressive Conservative government to honour commitments made to intervarsity athletics by the Liberals has put the future of western university competition athletics in doubt.

Neil Sherlock, president of the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC), said suspension of intervarsity athletics, which could happen as early as the 1980-81 season, would be a possible protest to the government action.

According to Sherlock, Liberal sports minister Iona Campagnola gave verbal assurance that the federal government would provide \$500,000 to subsidize travel costs for intervarsity athletic programmes. The money was to be shared, with \$350,000 going to the two western conferences, GPAC and the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Conference (Canada West), and the remaining \$150,000 to the Atlantic conference.

However, Steve Paproski, PC sports minister, has reduced the grant to a total of only \$290,000. If split up in the same proportions, as is expected, the west's share would come to about \$200,000, less than 60 per cent of the amount originally promised.

Sherlock accused the PCs of

'reneging on their commitment, not only to university athletics, but to international competition as well.'

Following simultaneous meetings in Winnipeg and Vancouver on Sept. 7, GPAC and Canada West decided to abandon plans for the interlocking tournament schedule planned for this year. This will leave all

11 western universities with large holes in their competition schedules.

The interlocking schedule would have provided for a single round-robin between the nine hockey teams in the two conferences, and exhibition games between basketball teams.

In addition, fully interlock-

ing tournaments were planned for sports such as competitive swimming, in which either conference had fewer than three teams. These tournaments would send two winners to the national championships. As it stands, it is possible for some teams to be sent to national championships with no prior competition within the conference.

Protests have been sent to Paproski by both GPAC and Canada West. The matter is also on the agenda for a meeting of Western Canada university presidents, later this month.



Students whapped by summer unemployment

OTTAWA [CUP] — Students and young people have been hit hard again by unemployment this summer, with Statistics Canada reporting more than one in 10 people between 15 and 24 years of age out of work in August.

Among students returning to school 8.7 per cent were unemployed in August, compared to 11.9 per cent in July.

But for students not returning to school Statistics Canada says a large 16.6 per cent were without jobs in August. The students not returning to work category consists of those who attended school in March and who are not planning to return or are uncertain of returning.

In the larger age 15-24 category, 12.3 per cent of male and 12.8 per cent of female job seekers were unemployed.

The August figures for students show a slight improve-

ment this year compared to last. In 1978, 9.7 per cent of returning students and 20.2 per cent of not returning students were unemployed in August.

Women students not returning to school are the worst off of all student categories, with 20.2 per cent unemployed in August, while men in the same category have a 13.1 per cent unemployment rate. Women students returning to school had a 9.6 per cent unemployment rate, 1.6 per cent higher than men in the same category.

Broken down provincially, Newfoundland students returning to school were hardest hit by unemployment compared to other provinces' students in the same category, while Alberta students again came out on top. In July, 23.4 per cent of returning Newfoundland students were unemployed, but in Alberta 7.9 per cent were out of work.

In other provinces the un-

employment rate for returning students in July was: British Columbia - 12.6, Manitoba - 8.8, Ontario - 12.0, Quebec - 12.5, New Brunswick - 15.8, Nova Scotia - 16.1. Figures for other provinces were not avail-

able immediately.

Compared to the national unemployment rate students fared badly. In July the unemployment rate was 7.2 per cent and in August it remained the same.

Laurentian studies Inco strike

The extensive data, gathered by a Laurentian University team studying the effects of the strike at INCO, will be subjected to analysis and further probing as a result of a \$12,648.48 grant received from the Social Services Division, Department of National Health and Welfare in co-operation with the Canadian Commission of Employment and Immigration under the Youth Job Corps Programme. The grant allows for recruitment of three young people for

a 26 week period beginning in September, 1979. Dr. Henry Radecki, Department of Sociology and Anthropology is responsible for the first stages of the organization of the data, analysis, and preparation of a preliminary Report, with a planned date for completion at the end of November, 1979. Professors A.C. Ashby and E.I. Taylor, School of Social Work, are planning to analyse the data with a view of publishing additional Reports/Papers.

TRANS TRIVIA

by Smith et Jones

Well, félicitations à tous ceux qui sont venus à notre vin-fromage. Il nous a fait plaisir de vous voir si nombreux... même quelques profs sont venus faire un tour (en passant, bienvenue au nouveau membre du corps professoral de l'Ecole, Monsieur Pitcher). (What kind of "corps"? Even Brian Harris, our special guest for the day, made an appearance. (By the way, both his lectures were well attended and, we might add, were a rip-roaring, oooops, rip-roaring success. Aren't you glad we have an alias, Jones?).

The next event on the TRANS agenda is a "Pizza Bowl" (not to be confused with the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl or the Super Bowl). Further details to be announced.

BULLETIN DE PRESSE: Nous avons deux nouveaux membres au Conseil étudiant des traducteurs: Nicole Mercier (1st year francophone) and David Russell (1ère année anglophone). Bonne chance. (The

more the merrier, right, Jones? Jones.)

Room A108, alias la Salle de lecture, is now open during the evening: du lundi au jeudi de 19h à 22h (alias 7 to 10 p.m.) et le dimanche de 14h à 22h. (oh, the joys of being bilingual.). Come one, come all - vous pourrez consulter à loisir des dictionnaires, des lexiques, et une foule d'autres documents.

The University is holding its Open House Oct. 21st to 28th. Each department will be preparing a display. So bring your suggestions (such as funny translations, neologisms, or other goodies) to your ever-faithful (?) rep.

One last note: WE WANT YOU. We are still recruiting students to represent us on various committees. Any volunteers? See your rep (Please.).

P.S. We are pleased to announce that one of our co-translators, Miss A.B., who will be receiving her B.S.L. at L.U.L. next May, will soon be known as A.A., wife of M.A. from C.C., who will be receiving his HONS. B.A. next May (...)



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Nov. ORCUP Convention LAMBDA PLAYS HOST

While most of you spent last weekend munching on deluxe, golden buzzard, I had the dubious distinction of attending the Ontario regional conference of the Canadian University Press. Come the weekend of November 24th, a goodly number of you will have the same opportunity, as Lambda has volunteered to sponsor the next regional conference at that time.

CUP is a national organization representing some sixty-five student newspapers across the country; ORCUP (the Ontario region) is a subset, representing papers in this province. Like any national organization, CUP deals with a variety of topics and services of common interest to its members, from organizing news campaigns to administering the national advertising contract.

At least in Ontario, one of the major topics of interest for the past couple of years has been the autonomy of the student press. Now most denizens of the Western world would agree with the principle of the separation of the press from the state (i.e. student newspaper from student government). Still, there are a number of concerns about how the student newspaper can be prevented from taking off on a tangent opposed to what the majority of students are willing to support. This, in turn, has lead to the questioning of

relations between the student council (the political arm) and the newspaper (the critical arm) and on to the consideration of the "student movement" as a whole.

The term "student movement", as we understand it, was born in the 1960's and conjures up images of demonstrations, riots in the streets, and left-wing radicalism (rightly or wrongly). While a final assessment of the 1970's will have to await a future decade, it is safe to say that the past decade has been distinctly different from its predecessor. The mechanisms used by the student movement to express its concerns have been less violent and, perhaps, more formal in approach through things like the use of political lobbying and petitioning.

To be effective, these mechanisms require effective planning and the support of the grassroots at each participating campus. The major planning has taken place at conferences held on a member's campus. Support for the senior organizations (the Canadian University Press in newspaper terms, the Ontario Federation of Students in council terms) is often strongest on campuses where conferences have been held, as the campus population is made aware of the organization through its physical presence.

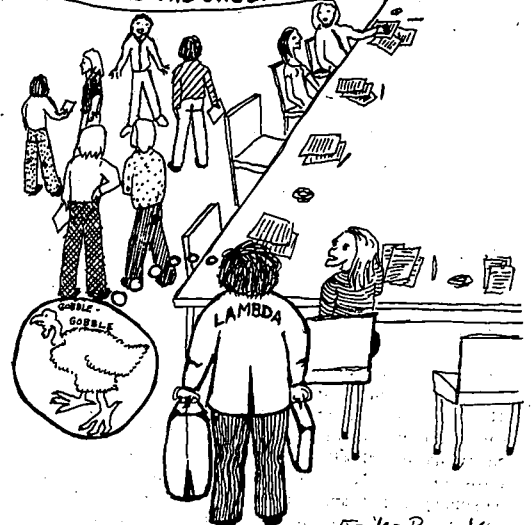
At Laurentian, a major concern with membership in

senior organizations has simply been the feeling of isolation from the perceived power bases to the south. This distance from both action and resources has lead many to conclude that northern concerns are not being attended to and that Laurentian's participation is being wasted.

On a more personal side, I've felt that getting an ORCUP conference north of Bloor Street would be something of a coup. With the upcoming ORCUP conference, we will have our opportunity to demonstrate that things are, in fact, different here, while allowing the assessment of an organization first hand. Those interested in seeing a part of the student movement in action are invited to contact Lambda for more information.

JAMES WEAVER

WELCOME TO THE ORCUP CONFERENCE!



Erika Burck
LAMBDA 79

SOCCER & ST. MARK'S

by Alex McGregor

That was a splendid pair of soccer games that the Vees played last week against Toronto and York. I was there to see the game against my Alma Mater, the U of T. Now I admit I am impartial about the U of T - I don't care who beats them. But it was particularly satisfying to see the Vees come back from a two goal deficit to win 3 - 2.

I was delighted that our Vees could defeat Toronto after

playing only one half a game. Nick Evangelopolous, Winston Hackett, Oscar Alberquerque and Lou Nagy are a joy to behold. They combine with pin point passes, then explode against the opposition with the unleashed violence of panthers on the prowl. In the *Iliad*, Homer would have described them as Oscar of the flashing feet, Lou of the striking thunderbolt, Nick of the fiery temperament, Winston of the smiling heart and Carlo strong in defence of his goal.

There are others on the team whom the soccer fan would love to watch. There is Jim Drenzo the doughty warrior from the Sault. He smashed two penalty goals on the weekend which, if the opposition goal tender had attempted to stop them, would have carried the keeper with them into the back of the net.

There is Ivan Zanatta who has solved the energy crisis. Ivan is tireless. He keeps running so long that it exhausts you just to watch him.

The Soccer Vees this year under coach Greg Zorbas and Asst. coach German Sanchez are the finest collection of soccer stars that I've ever seen on a university team. Then why were our heroes touch-and-go to beat a very ordinary Varsity squad? Why were they lucky (or did the gods smile upon them) to tie a not very distinguished York Yeomen outfit?

The clue is, I think, that they were complaining about one another. All our heroes had difficulty combining as a team. Once they did and when they did they were and are unbeatable. Yet, without that extra missing ingredient called teamwork (that strange mystical quality), our Vees are just ordinary superstars. If they can learn to be like the three musketeers, "one for all and all for one", then a Canadian championship is a certainty. If they don't learn that then they cannot expect to get out of Ontario.

I was thinking these less than profound thoughts as I walked back to Thorneloe after the game. From the Athletic field I looked up -- and there sure enough was the cross on top of St. Mark's. "The missing ingredient" in Laurentian, the mystical commodity that lets us forget ourselves and strive for others. The Vees need it, Laurentian needs it and the world needs it more than a Coke.

This Thursday Laurentian grad. Father McCord is our guest preacher at St. Mark's at 5:30. Father McCord is the priest at Onaping and Azilda. All you Onapingers and Azildeans are especially welcome at 5:30 Thursday.



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presents présente

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tickets available in
the S.G.A. - A.G.E.

office and at
the door

\$2.00

Thursday, October 11th
[9 - 1 a.m.]

Jeudi le 11 Octobre
[21h à 1h]

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The OFS/FEO plans for expansion and fee increases were not the only subjects on the agenda for the past OFS/FEO conference. The other major item discussed was the establishment of a comprehensive AUTUMN campaign, to increase student awareness and action when dealing with local, provincial and national student issues.

The initial campaign has already begun with a week long Ontario Federation of Students postcard campaign petitioning Bette Stephenson and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Thus far, the postcard campaign has drawn responses from an estimated 100,000 students across Ontario. To further the on-going postcard campaign, all persons should fill out the ATTENTION: DR. STEPHENSON postcard and ask yourselves: Can you afford to pay \$1,000 a year for tuition? This fall you may be told to do just that by Colleges' and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson.

She has supporters here at Laurentian. Faced with rising costs, and restricted funding from the Provincial government, university administrators have pressed for higher fees. At

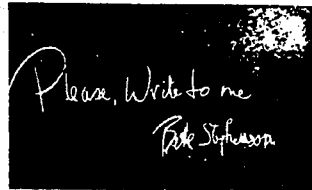
a meeting with Dr. Stephenson and Premier Davis on September 7, this message found sympathetic ears.

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU), representing university administrations, has proposed a series of sweeping changes in tuition policy. They are all pointed in the same direction - UP.

Thousands of students are sending the postcards through their student council. Therefore, fill it out and return it to either the S.G.A. office or Lambda office.

The rest of the fall campaign includes: a meeting between the OFS-FEO executive, a group of student council presidents and the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson; - student support for the CHOC rally (Cutbacks Hurt Ontario Children), being held on the evening of International Year of the Child Day at Queens' Park (October 23rd).

This rally marks a coalition between student councils, unions, teachers federations and parent organizations. At Laurentian, a press release shall be issued in support of the CHOC Rally; - a province-wide campus tour by Chris McKillop (Chairperson of OFS/FEO) and



To:

Hon. Bette Stephenson M.D.
Minister of Colleges and Universities
22nd Floor, Mowat Block
Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ont.

ATTENTION: DR. STEPHENSON

I _____ a student at _____
support the Ontario Federation of Students'
Prescription for Higher Education. I urge the
Government to study and adopt this program.

signed _____
address _____

Alex Daschko (Chairperson of the National Union of Students - Union Nationale des Etudiants) to be held in conjunction with NUS-UNE's nation-wide campus general assemblies in late October and early November (Ron McKay has requested that Chris and Alex appear at Laurentian on November 4th and 5th during the S.G.A.

by-elections and bearpits); and a mass lobby at Queens' Park to inform MPP's about student concerns to take place during mid-November.

Meanwhile, back at Laurentian, a conspiracy is afoot to bring us a number of conferences. James Weaver has managed to bring the Ontario Region - Canadian University

Press Conference back to Laurentian for Nov. 23-25th, while Ron McKay, is lobbying to hold the Annual General Meeting of the OFS/FEO at Laurentian.

In closing, remember next year you will be paying more for TUITION.

cont'd from page 1

the number of false starts experienced during the presidential elections in the spring term.

While it is expected that this budget will be passed without much revision, the question of SGA finance will probably be of major concern for the year. Save for the addition of National Union of Student and

Ontario Federation of Students' fees, the SGA's student fees have not increased for almost nine years. With the decline in the number of students attending Laurentian and the continuous onslaught of inflation, many feel that the SGA fees will have to go up soon to avoid massive deficits. There could be a referendum asking for a fee increase as early as next term.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

to be held October 17th in the

Great Hall and

October 18th in the

Gamesroom (in the Single Students Residence)

Both Dates from 10:00 a.m. - to 4:00 p.m.

Coffee and donuts provided by SAGA and the SGA

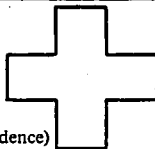
WHY SHOULD I GIVE BLOOD?

A blood donation is used for the following:

1. Whole blood for transfusion in open heart surgery.
2. Cryoprecipitate for a haemophilic.
3. Fresh frozen plasma for patients with specific bleeding problems.
4. Concentrated red cells to treat anemia.
5. Platelets for use in cancer therapy.

WHO CAN GIVE BLOOD?

At the time of donating you should be in good health, free from colds and allergies and not taking any medication unless specifically told by the Red Cross Nurse that it would not affect the donation.



TV RENTALS by day, week or month
CALCULATORS - full line - metric conversion
SCIENTIFIC LANGUAGE TRANSLATOR
and more...

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Student Discount up to 20 per cent applies



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IT'S A NATURAL



LET'S GROW UP...



"I think I won!"

cont'd from page 1

now the Secretary of State in President Jimmy Carter's cabinet.

The ugliest piece of hardware to come out of North American arms production is the neutron bomb. The bomb's destructive capacity is contained in its ability to release massive doses of radiation. The blast is minimal, therefore structures would be left standing but all inhabitants and living matter would perish. The soil would be left in a state of sterility for

years.

When both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. did most of their research on nuclear weapons in the sixties, the aim was to steer away from such concepts as the neutron bomb. It is known today however that the U.S. secretly pushed neutron bomb development at the Livermore Radiation Lab in California, then directed by Dr. Harold Brown. As early as 1963, Brown tested a neutron weapon in Nevada. Brown later became one of the directors for IBM

and today sits in President Carter's cabinet as secretary of defense.

The development of the neutron bomb has continued over the years in the U.S. They come in all shapes and sizes now, the very smallest (fired from a gun) would have the explosive force of 100 tons of the most powerful TNT.

I will now try to dispel some of the myths that the Pentagon and the corporate sector have implanted in the minds of North American Society.

1) The Russians are coming. Commie, Pinko, etc. This is probably the most common reason given for armament in the West. However it has no substantial historical or philosophical backing. If you can't understand what I'm talking about it only proves my point. Continued ignorance of other societies, peoples and political systems is excellent ground for spawning hatred and fear. Many experts agree that the so-called "threat" from the East is not military but rather ideological.

2) Defense spending creates jobs and a cut in such spending would increase unemployment. Several U.S. studies including one by Senator Edward Kennedy have shown this statement to be false. Since Defense industries tend to be very capital intensive, each dollar spent on defense creates less employment than a dollar spent in almost

any other area of the economy. In the United States each increase of \$1 billion in military spending meant the loss of 11,600 jobs as compared with spending the money in other ways. In Canada, our disadvantaged position in relation to the U.S. economy would indicate a direct loss of between 90,000 and 176,000 jobs on the proposed \$4 billion in expenditures on military hardware over the next five years.

Canada's branch-plant economy is strained even more with its military commitments to the U.S.A. and NATO. We import nearly 70 per cent of our machinery in this country. We also pay high research and development costs to our American neighbours. Therefore military development in Canada only increases the number of dollars that flow out of this country. It is needless to say that continued borrowing for military development, an industry which has in the first place a negative effect on the economy, can only add to Canada's huge deficit of \$12 billion.

A study by Dale Martin entitled "The Economic Benefits from Utilization of Funds and Conversion of Facilities

escalation of mutual terror is the path to peace. This is a favorite of the war mongers, however, it also has no historical backing. If anything, history proves it wrong. The logic is not even worth discussing if we seriously consider ourselves civilized modern peoples.

Consider some other factors. Eighty per cent of liquid nuclear wastes in the U.S. are not from nuclear power plants but from the manufacture of nuclear weapons. Consider also the fact that of the 41 Polaris submarines employed by NATO 20 are constantly on the prowl, hidden in the deepest parts of the oceans. Each is equipped with 160 weapons each with an explosive force several times that of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs combined. These submarines, their crews and their arsenals are under the command of one person.

Should the safety of these subs, the sanity of one commander or the stability of a Polaris crew be trusted as collateral for the existence of mankind? It is reported that malfunctions have already occurred within the Polaris fleet and that several have been destroyed at sea.

...NOT BLOW UP

Intended for Military Use in Canada" looks at the negative effect of military development in social and economic terms.

According to the report, if we were to cut \$1 billion from the defense budget and direct the money towards the construction of affordable housing we could create 50,000 to 83,000 new jobs and make thousands of homes and apartments for Canadians.

The study also shows how the military can easily be converted to a system which would be beneficial socially and economically. Diversification, through avionics, electronics, computers, industrial machinery, telecommunications and mass transit would sustain most jobs presently in the military and create even more jobs.

3) Deterrence and security through mutual terror and the

Equipment malfunction, human error, vandalism, all could touch off a chain reaction that could never be stopped.

There is only one solution to war and that is disarmament. The simultaneous dissolution of the two opposing military blocs, NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Initiatives for the promotion of detente (cultural exchanges and public awareness) are the first steps. The signing of SALT II on June 18 of this year was an extremely important step towards peace. The U.S. Senate, however, is still the obstacle that stands in the path of its implementation.

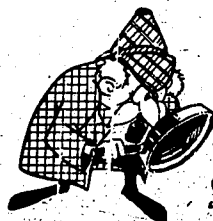
With organizations like the World Peace Council represented at the United Nations and its members like the Canadian Peace Congress, the peace movement is gaining strength. Let's grow up - not blow up.

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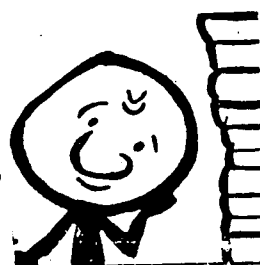
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by Harlan Trapper

Stennerson's one man ship cut through the absolute cold of space. So fast, so fast. A dream ship, he thought, the way it handled. His eyes flicked across the controls. All the regulation equipment, except there was two of everything, even auxiliary weapons capability. And two computer consoles, like sharp-edged, bright eyes. An altogether amazing ship, it was.

The auxiliary weapons, or rather their implications, worried him, but worrying was good for the soldier - it kept him sharp.

He wondered how sharp he'd have to be. There was little other than rock and ice, forgetting the pirates, in the asteroid belt. Both the Ark and the Union had perimeter bases scattered about, but these were well known and, being the hot spots of the war, were steered clear of. Other than that, nothing.

Still, here he was, slicing through space (screens on to deflect dust, micrometeorites) looking for - what? Pirates?

He was supposed to be a pirate himself. His cover! Stennerson snorted. Admiral Winter had been very expansive, gentlemanly, reassuring (especially regarding Stennerson's family; there would be no problems for them other than moving to the security quarters - they would not face public scorn because of his courtmartial.) Still, Admiral Winter, for all he had been, was very secretive. There was something out there (in the asteroid belt) besides pirates and the mineral wealth. Go find it, the Admiral said.

So here he was. He checked the chronometer, calculated the time to deceleration, and then he thought of Scott. "How was he," he wondered.

Stennerson closed his eyes and sent his mind to covenant - the base hospital covenant where he found Scott's doctor. Oh, it's you, Stennerson. Yes. Can I see Scott? Yes, though nothing's changed. Thank you.....

Carefully Stennerson entered into the mind of Captain Scott. Slowly. He (his mind's self-image) was halted abruptly.

Stennerson faced a solid black wall. There was nothing

wedging between that crack, projecting ahead of him the image of the chronometer. Time was the key.

Suddenly, softly, the wall dissolved and there was light. Scott? Captain Scott? Stennerson's (mental image) voice was eerily visible, floating over the landscape he faced.

It was sand, desert without end. Dunes, golden brown, snaked away into the distance. Scott! Stennerson's words seemed ephemeral birds, light,

translucent; wing-letters flapping across the dunes to disappear, eventually, in the distance.

Stennerson searched - for hours it seemed, but was not; - for ever it might have been, but was not. And in the sky a blazing sun seared the (mental) landscape. Eventually Stennerson retreated, tired, from the search. Later, he thought, now that he had the key.

In covenant, Stennerson reported to the doctor who was with envy duly impressed. He himself would search. Tomorrow. Thank you, Stennerson. Goodbye.

Stennerson was again in his remarkable little ship. His computer consoles were blinking. He checked the chronometer. Down time to mission.

Expertly, he ran through the deceleration routine; scanners set and sweeping; shields checked and power added to them, bringing them to battle strength; he fired up his weapons (both banks, one on the central power grid, the other on the secondary). Deceleration.

Thirty thousand kilometers

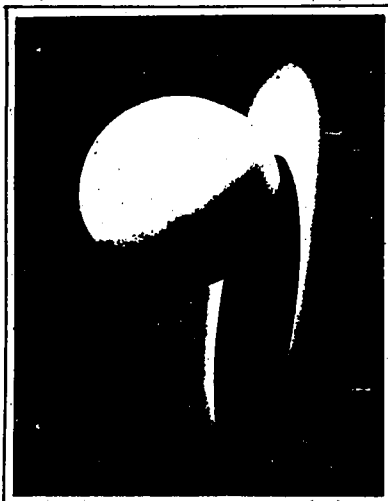
from a very large asteroid, he held his ship (relative to the asteroid) motionless. Stennerson eyed the scanners' readouts. There was electrical activity on the asteroid. But how much, he wondered?

The readout was imprecise. Intelligence reported a pirate base on the asteroid, though whether active or deserted they did not know. Stennerson's readout confirmed man-made structures. There was also some electrical activity, but whether this was residual and the base deserted, or whether there was some scanner blockage and the base occupied, Stennerson could not know.

There was no psychic shield, but Stennerson, above, could not probe with his mind, could not be 'away' from his ship, and so be vulnerable. He had only one choice.

Gingerly, as a swimmer inching into cold, unknown water, Stennerson piloted his ship forward. Amazing, he thought, how the silence of space sometimes seeps clear through the hull. And just sits there. Grinning.

THE WALL Part 2



but the wall and - tick tick tock tick tick tock tock - what! His mind brushed the flat black surface. A crack, he'd seen a - tick tock tock tick - there! But it closed again. What was that sound? That - that ticking? Why ticking?

The chronometer! - tick tick tock tock - and there was the crack! Exultant, Stennerson focused his entire thought on

Rogue Moose Editorial

by John Sturtridge

Hello? Hello? Is anyone out there? Anyone? Or do all my wise words, my journalistic genius, merely stare up at the rear end of somebody's parrot? Aagh!

Excuse me a moment.

Okay. I'm back. And the person who put phenolphthalein in the parrot's water is in BIG trouble! Rotten type person!

At any rate, again the *Rogue Moose Revue*. As advertised, Harlan Trapper returns with *The Wall* (part two), his sci-fi adventure serial. In this episode, Stennerson, newly recruited Ark intelligence agent, travels outward on a mysterious mission, and inward to face the curious mental wastes of Captain Scott, the captured (and comatose) Planetary Union officer. Well, whatever. It's different.

Always different, of course, is our Babylonian Wisdom Saying. There's no commentary with it this week but it is, I think, self-explanatory (and, I also think, applicable to the current antics of I.A.E.F.).

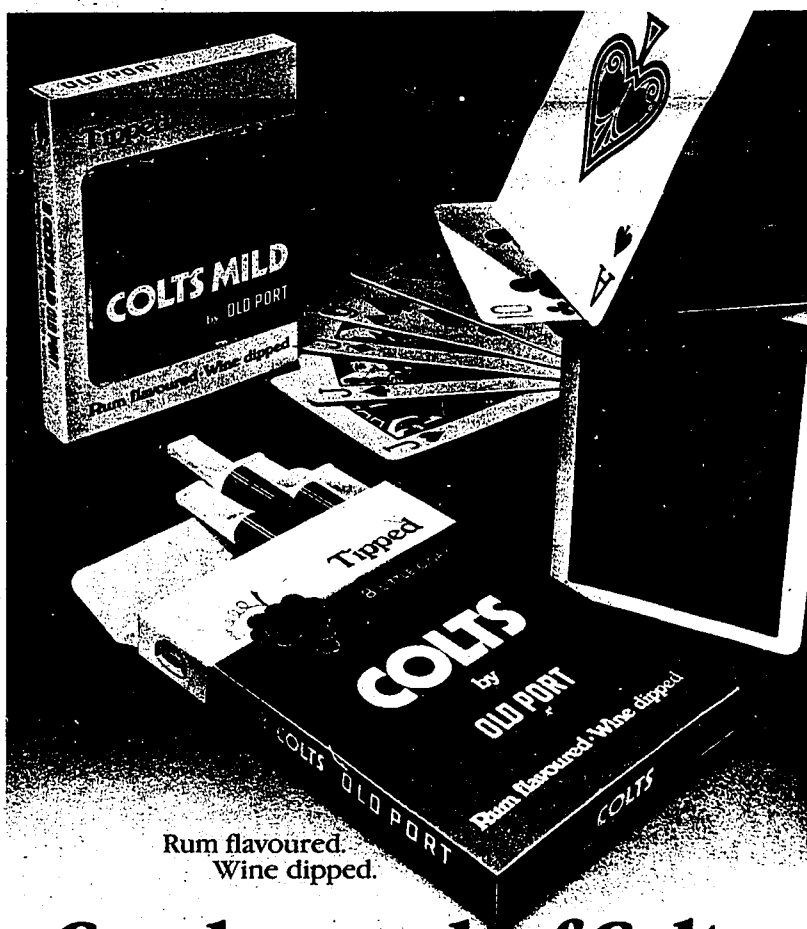
Still no letters, you persons (I would have said 'you guys', but who wants to be beaten up by LUFES - Laurentian University Feminist Enforcement Squad? Aside from you S/M freaks.) I repeat, I love answering letters, so if you don't start sending some in I'm going to start making some up. I have to do something to keep busy.

One more thing. I received this anonymous, one-sentence review of Monty Python's *Life of Brian*: "Go see *Life of Brian* because it is great and much craziness." Well, whatever you think of the grammar, the idea is right. *Life of Brian* is "much craziness." It is also highly entertaining (though not M. P.'s best).

And if that doesn't get some mail (from our religious brethren at least) then I give up. I'll write my own letters and answers and giggle about the high level of illiteracy evident at this campus. While I'm eating parrot stew.

BABYLONIAN WISDOM SAYING

A foreigner's ox eats plants. One's own ox lies in green pastures.



Crack a pack of Colts
along with the cards.

etcetera etcetera

LOOK! HE TOLD US TEQUILA SAUZA! AND WE BETTER GET IT RIGHT THIS TIME! AS HE LEFT HIS OFFICE HE PRACTICALLY YELLED: "TEQUILA SAUZA IS NUMERO UNO IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY! GET IT? NUMBER ONE - JUST IN CASE YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND!"



TEQUILA SAUZA!



NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA

O.K. You've Heard It....
More contributions from our great Laurentian joke contest. Henry Best's absences from Laurentian were becoming more noticeable than usual. There were a few complaints about them from board of governors. Rather than stay at Laurentian, Henry decided to get a clone made of himself.

Mister Editor:

In reply to your paper's request for Laurentian jokes, I offer the following:

Merv: Are you going to join the Economics Association?
Derf: Gracious sakes, no!
Merv: And why not?
Derf: Would you join an association that can't spell "shit"?

Two drunken students, one wearing a Laurentian jacket, the other a McMaster jacket, were relieving themselves in the men's room at Patty Green's. Both finished at the same time. The McMaster student made his way to the sink to wash his hands, while the Laurentian lad turned on his heel and headed for the door.

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After a month Henry decided to drop into his office. Spike Hennessey said "Henry, you have to do something about that clone of yours. It has a foul mouth." Henry called in the clone and was treated to every obscenity in the book. Enraged, our beloved Pres. threw the clone from his office window. The clone fell and was killed.

Naturally the police charged Henry with "making an obscene clone fall."

Why did Ludo Winckel raise the urinals two feet at Huntington? To keep the United Church of Canada on its toes.

Will the above contributors drop in for their prizes, an interchangeable clone of Henry and Ludo.



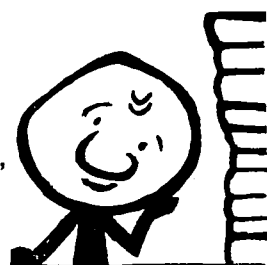
"Say," cried the Mac Man in disgust, "didn't they teach you to wash your hands up there at Laurentian?"
"Hell no!" retorted our man from Sudbury, "They taught us not to piss all over our fingers!"

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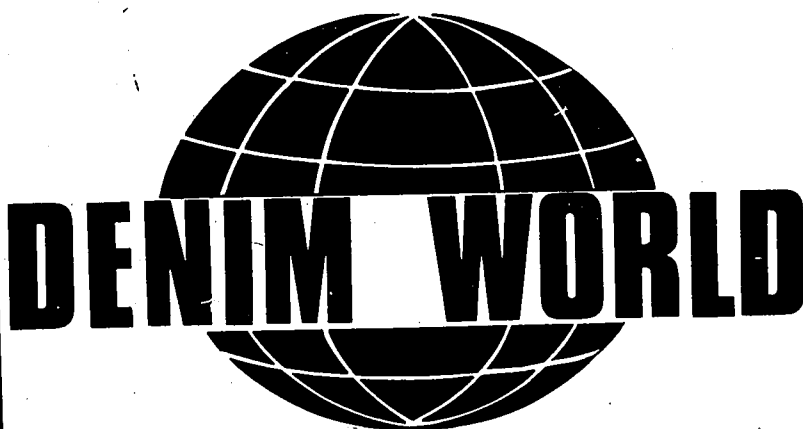
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LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **LAMBDA** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. **LAMBDA** is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the **LAMBDA** office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS** is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal are not necessarily the opinion of **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS**. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising are the Friday before the Thursday of publication. Submissions made personally to the **LAMBDA** office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication.

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